Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
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MIDDLEBURY'S 1925 ELEVEN WILL MEET BIGGEST AND BEST TEAMS ACCORDING TO NEXT FALL'S CARD

Harvard Again on Schedule; Yale is Added Attraction; Seven Games Signed Up

Middlebury's football team will mingle with the biggest and best of the eastern elevens according to the schedule for next fall which was released by Coach Morey at the annual football banquet on Monday night. Next year's schedule is not only unusually well balanced one but it is one that will give the Black Panther ample opportunity to show his stuff against several of the representative teams of the east.

Not only is Middlebury tackling Harvard again for the fifth consecutive season but next year the Blue and White will clash with Yale in the Bowl in one of the most important contests that Middlebury has taken part in in recent years. For a college the size of Middlebury to play either Harvard or Yale is somewhat of a feat and it is an honor to be accorded the privilege of meeting these famed teams but is an unusual honor and doubly unusual stunt to meet these two teams on successive Saturdays as Coach Morey's team will do next year. The mere fact that Middlebury will meet these two teams is a symbol of the regard and esteem which Middlebury holds in the eastern football world.

The opening game has not been negotiated yet but on October 3rd Middlebury will invade New Haven as the Black Panther and the Bull Dog fight it out in the bowl. On the following Saturday the Blue and White will make its annual pilgrimage to Harvard to play the Crimson team, in what will be one of the objective games of the season.

No game has yet been arranged for October 17 but on the following weekend Middlebury will once again enter metropolitan football circles when New York University will be played in New York. N. Y. U. is a newcomer in the Middlebury schedule but is a worthy opponent. In 1922 and 23 Middlebury played Columbia in the city which was a big drawing card and provided the alumni in that section an opportunity to see the team play. However, it was impossible to secure a game in the metropolis this year but this is remedied for next year with the placing of N. Y. U. on the card.

Another eleven, heretofore not on the Blue and White card, will come to Middlebury on October 31 in the form of St. Stephen's of Annandale-on-the-Hudson. While St. Stephens is distinctly a small college it has a reputation for turning out teams as much stronger in proportion to the size of its student body as has Middlebury. The following week Eddie Casey will bring his Jumbo eleven from Tufts to Middlebury for another interesting game. Middlebury met Tufts here in 1922 but the past two years the contest has been held in Boston. This will be one of the most interesting games of the season as Tufts and Middlebury have been fighting it out now for three years with the Blue and White emerging victorious from two of the three games.

Following the Tufts game Middlebury will wind up the season with the University of Vermont on November 14 at Burlington and Norwich here on November 21. Vermont, after appearing on the schedule in the middle of the season for the past two years will once more be played nearer the close.

1925 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 3.	Yale at New Haven.
Oct. 10.	Harvard at Cambridge.
Oct. 17.	Open.
Oct. 24.	N. Y. U. at New York.
Oct. 31.	St. Stephen's at Midd.
Nov. 7.	Tufts at Middlebury.
Nov. 14.	Vermont at Burlington.
Nov. 21.	Norwich at Middlebury.

LEARY, '25, CHOSEN HOCKEY CAPTAIN FOR THIS YEAR

Five Varsity Men Return to Form Team; Some Good Material Among Frosh

At a meeting of the letter men, John Leary, '25, was elected captain of hockey. He has been one of the best men on the team in years past, and well deserves the captaincy. As yet, it has been impossible to secure a coach, but it is thought that either Coach Morey, or Giles, B. A. A. will take over the team. Manager Gallagher has been busy working out a schedule, and has secured some very good games for the team.

The varsity men who have returned this year are Captain Leary, '25, McLaughlin, '26, Twitchell, '26, Connelly, '26, and Finnegan, '27. There are some very promising men in the Freshmen class who will be eligible after the first semester There has been no practice as yet, due to poor weather, but as soon as conditions permit, the team will start its regular work-ont.

MIDDLEBURY PILES UP HIGHEST SCORE OF EASTERN TEAMS

Piles Up 254 Points—Is Second in National Honors as Season Closes

Middlebury's 1924 football team has attained a foremost place in the football hall of fame among eastern colleges by scoring more points than any other collegiate eleven in the east. Not only has the Blue and White team by piling up 254 points scored more than any other team in the east but it ranks second among 98 leading college elevens in all parts of the United States for scoring honors this fall. Alabama, with 257, ranks first with Middlebury a close second, which is an honor that few elevens representing a college the size of Middlebury ever attain or even anticipate laying claim to Next to Middlebury is Rutgers with a total of 249 points for the season while West Virginia holds fourth place by scoring 242 points. However West Virginia is likely to advance her position after Thursday when she meets Washington and Jefferson.

The past season has been the most successful one that any Middlebury eleven has ever played and the Blue and White team was one the best examples of a perfectly drilled and perfectly working team that could be found any place in the country. It was a team of eleven men playing as

(Continued on page 4)

SOCIAL SEASON IS TO OPEN TONIGHT WITH '27 SOPHOMORE HOP

Colorful Contrast to be Presented When Dancing Starts at 8 o'clock

Tonight's the night! At eight o'clock the Sophomore Hop, given by the Class of 1927, will usher in the season of formal social affairs at Middlebury College. To the irresistible measures of the latest dance music rendered by the famous Worthy-Hill Orchestra, many couples, presenting a veritable kaleidoscope of color and contrast—the conventional black and white of the men and the maze of flashing reds, shimmering silvers and golds, and satin sheens of the women's dresses—will step the light fantastic in the McCullough gymnasium under a canopy of red and white.

The committee has been working since yesterday afternoon decorating the gymnasium in attempting to make it attractive and remove the appearance of vastness which is such an obstacle to those who have the privilege of fixing it for such occasions. The patrons and patronesses for the Hop will be: President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dean and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley, Miss Ruth W. Temple, and Mrs. Maud O. Mason.

The following couples will attend:

Miller F. Naylor '27 with Miss Ruth Tupper '27; Alton R. Huntington '27 with Miss Margaret Sedgewick '27; Mervin C. McCutcheon '27 with Miss Verna Scott '25; Joseph Finnegan '27 with Miss Helen French '28; Richard Campbell '27 with Miss Hawley of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Carl Ellsworth '27 with Miss Juanita Pritchard '26; J. Audrey Clark '26 with Miss Marie Louise Babcock, of Bronxville, N. Y.; E. Victor Montandon '26 with Miss Mary Gay Raymond of Fair Haven, Vt.; Jesse Yeaw '25 with Miss Eunice Hutchison '25; Edward P. Crane '27 with Miss Elga M. Maxfield '27; William Purdy '26 with Miss Madolyn Derrick '27; Stuart Gruggel '26 with Miss Hillman, of Hot Springs, Va.; Edward Twitchell '26 with Miss Turner of Passaic, N. J.; Courtland G. Whitney '26 with Miss Cleone Comings '27; George Peck '24 with Miss Eleanor Frost '26; John T. Lee '25 with Miss Elvira LaCalle '28; Donald R. Banks '25 with Miss Louise Covey '27; W. Edwin Long '25 with Miss Elizabeth Howard '26; Lester Q. Stewart '26 with Miss Helen Ellsworth '27; Grant W. Johnson '26 with Miss Harriet Wood '28; Stone C. Hollquist '25 with Miss Lockwood; John E. Connelly '26 with Miss Mary Williams '23, of Rutland, Vt.; Dana S. Hawthorne '26 with Miss Dorothy Cate '28; Mr. Parkhurst with Miss Virginia Aines '26; Earl Samson '26 with Miss Ada Winchester '26; Warren Stearns '28 with Miss Helen Revere '28; Charles Adams '27 with Miss Frances Baldwin '28; Norman Polhemus '25 with Miss Aldura Hatch '25; Wallace Patch '27 with Miss Mary Barker '27; Donald Frederickson '25 with Miss Dorothy Johnson '25; Henry P. Heylman '27 with Miss Ruth Nelson '24, of Springfield, Vt.; Earl Hindes '28 with Miss Florence Wyman '27; Foster R. Clement '27 with Miss Adelma Hadley '28; Paul Tomagno ex-'27 with Miss Martha Gordon '27; Ervin F. Hasseltine '27 with Miss Lawrence, of Burlington, Vt.; Robert S. Pfleuger '25 with Miss Dorothee Bellerose '26; Frank Herrington '26 with Miss Ethel Palmer '28; Michael G. Carboy '25 with Miss Margaret Sturte-

(Continued on page two)

BLUE AND WHITE MACHINE BURIES LOWELL TEXTILE 65–7 IN WINDING UP MOST SUCCESSFUL SEASON EVER

1925 CAPTAIN

WALTER "HANK" POTTER
Who will lead team next fall

POTTER, '26, ELECTED FOOTBALL CAPTAIN FOR 1925 SEASON

Strapping Pawtucket Lad One of the Best Ends on New England Teams

Walter A. Potter, '26, known to the student body as "Hank," was elected football captain for the season of 1925, at a meeting of the letter men held on Monday.

Potter is a graduate of Pawtucket, H. S., Pawtucket, R. I. His playing this season has been spectacular. He possesses an uncanny ability to grab the elusive oval when apparently completely surrounded by opponents. These were perhaps no finer ends in New England than Capt.-elect Potter and his running mate "Bill' McLaughlin.

"Hank's" activities are not confined to gridiron alone. He was last year a letter man in Track and a member of the basketball squad. Potter is a member of the D. K. E. fraternity and the Sages. He is also Junior Representative of the Student Council.

TOWNSPEOPLE SHOW RESPECT FOR TEAM BY GIVING BANQUET

Local Merchants do Honor to Gridmen by Presenting Them Gold Footballs

As a mark of respect and admiration for the wonderful record made by the Middlebury eleven this year and of the high honor which they have brought to Middlebury by their consistently fine playing, the entire squad were the guests of honor at a banquet given in the Hotel Addison on Monday night by the business men of Middlebury who did themselves proud in their efforts to reward the team for what they have done this fall. Not only was the entire team banqueted and feted but to bring the season to a glorious grand finale each one of the letter men were presented with gold footballs in recognition of their title as Vermont State Champions.

(Continued on page four)

Hollquist and Lobo Play Splendidly Making Long Gains in Last Game

As a climax to the most successful season ever played by a Middlebury football team the Blue and White eleven brought down the curtain on the 1924 schedule by decisively overpowering the Lowell Textile team 65 to 7 on Porter Field last Wednesday in a game in which the Black Panther was at his best in every quarter.

It was the last game for several of Middlebury's gridsters and the manner in which they played their last contest for the Blue and White was a credit to both the team and themselves. Each one of them put all they had into it from the very start and it was a game that they will remember for a long time to come and one that Middlebury will not soon forget because of the tremendous score rolled up.

Lowell was vastly inferior to Capt. Klevenow's men yet they were a fighting team that at times displayed real football tactics but in the main they were in no way equal to the mighty offensive and defensive power of the finely coached and perfectly working Middlebury machine.

Hollquist and Lobo were at their best and each of them managed to tear thru and around the Lowell defense at will and it was a case of one long gain after another for both of them. Each scored three touchdowns and each totalled gains of over 200 yards during the game. Capt. Klevenow smashed the opposing line to bits at frequent intervals and always for long gains which aided in increasing the Middlebury score. Potter also displayed pretty field running on two different occasions when he received forward passess and raced fifty yards to score.

The Blue and White scoring started in the first few minutes of the game after Lowell, unable to gain, had punted to the 35 yard line. Lobo took a 20 yard pass from Papke and scored on the first play after running fifty yards to the goal posts. Unable to gai nagain Lowell once more resorted to the punting process. A pass from Papke to Lobo netted 25 yards while gains by Klevenow and Hollquist placed the ball on the 3 yard line with Lobo going over again. Again after receiving the punt Middlebury worked down the field on straight line plunging with Hollquist scoring on a long run around right end.

At the opening of the second quarter Lowell tried to open up but her attack failed with Middlebury gaining possession of the ball on a fumble and Hollquist scoring. Whitney then received the kickoff and ran it back 12 yards. A pass to Potter was good and he raced 50 yards for another touchdown. In the last minutes of the first half Lowell got the ball and Guild ran it to the three yard line where Corbett put it over after three unsuccessful attempts to break thru the Middlebury defense.

Middlebury received the kickoff in the opening of the third period. Lobo made two gains of 24 and 35 yards after which Hollquist carried the ball to the 9 yard line from where Lobo scored on a pass. Until the latter part of the quarter the ball see-sawed back and forth with neither team getting the ball within good scoring distance of the goals. Then in the latter part of

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The Campus welcomes all communications, but does not necessarily endorse any opinions contained therein.

Assistant Editor for this Issue
CHARLOTTE RAYMOND

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The *Campus* prints communications which are signed. Those who do not care to have their names appear may make the request that they be withheld, otherwise they will appear. Unsigned articles are consigned to the wastebasket.

"On With the Dance"

For a short space of time we can sit back and rest. We have been running at top speed for some time and Thanksgiving Day is a welcome time of the year, since it is not only a holiday but a marker which tells us that before long it will be time to go home. Tonight is a night of gaiety and carefree hilarity. Many couples will attend the Sophomore Hop and give vent to their pent up spirits by following the principles of Terpsichore.

We have a lot to be thankful for this year, individually and collectively. The football season has been such a success that the fame of Middlebury has spread to all parts of the country. We have beaten our ancient rivals and have captured the state championship. But we ought to be thankful that we are able to come to college and enjoy its privileges and advantages. There are thousands of young people in our land who are not able to receive a college education. They would give anything to be able to change places with those who are there now. Think it over.

Some men are thankful because they have made fraternities during the past week. There is one word of advice to be offered to them. Be democratic and make friends in other fraternities. Don't bury yourself in your own crowd so that you never know anyone else. Above all things don't put on the high hat. Men who act like that only give people a very poor impression of themselves and do their fraternity good.

Thanksgiving Day marks the beginning of a period of intense activity in the line of study. From now on books will be cracked in an effort to make up what has been lost during the first half of the semester. The football men will engage in another period of training. This time it is for the examination schedule.

But while we have this brief period of freedom we ought to make the most of it. Tune up that orchestra, turn on the lights—on with the dance!

Attention is called to the operetta, "Which?", to be presented next Monday night under the auspices of the Women's Club. The author is Mrs. E. Pruda H. Wiley, writer of several Middlebury songs. Mrs. Wiley composed the "Panther Song" which was introduced by the Glee Club last year. Those who have seen the rehearsals declare that it has promise of being one of the greatest hits of the season. As it is a Middlebury production we commend it to your attention and patronage.

If anyone can say that the townspeople don't take an interest in the college and its teams outside of the fact that they receive trade from the students let them be careful to whom they address such a remark! Monday night the banquet tendered the football squad at the Hotel Addison showed the admiration and respect they have for the football team. At that time they presented gold footballs to the champions. Just think of that when you are inclined to make disparaging remarks about the merchants hereafter.

The Truth Hurts

An unjust accusation should never trouble the mind, but strangely enough the truth is usually the thing that stings and hurts. This point should be thought over long and carefully by those who were antagonized by the plea for paying outstanding debts to one of the college publications, a plea, to be sure, which be justly criticized as being harsh to the extreme. However, there are times when a speaker is forced to face the fact that his one hope to spur his audience to action, is in making them thoroughly and whole heartedly "mad."

It seems rather a pity that such extreme methods should be necessary, and that they should have to be resorted to before intelligent men and women who pride themselves on teams that play a fair and square game. We say men and women, for the blame should be shared impartially. If the Blue Baboon has debts on one side of the hill which they are trying desperately to collect, the scales are balanced if not weighed by the debts which the Saxonian has given up any hope of collecting, and have set down as dead loss due to poor sportsmanship on the opposite side of the hill.

Of course there is much to be said on both sides. The business boards of both magazines have their weak points; many who would have paid willingly have not done so inasmuch as they had no idea whom to pay to, where, or when; also many have paid and have not received their magazines. These little thing are quite human mistakes and oversights on the part of the two boards. They should certainly not be used as any excuse for laxness in the fulfillment of obligations which if ignored, either put the staff under personal debt, or leave unpaid bills to the discredit of the college.

BY THE YARD

He never heard of Keats or Chaucer;
He drank his coffee from his saucer;
He wore a beard his tie to hide—
And left three million when he died.

Speaker—Young men, you must hitch your wagon to a star.

Voice from the rear—If we can't get a star, is it all right to take one from the chorus?

An optimist is one who, finding that the first one is already dated, rings up the next. A pessimist is one who knows she is dated and doesn't trouble to ring anyone.

Pithy—Do you believe in this evolution stuff?
Rectus—Certainly I do. I was a little hoarse once.

'28—Why do the leaves turn red in the fall?
'25—All right, why?
'28—They blush to think how green they've been all summer.
'25—I should imagine they blush to see all the bare limbs around them.

No, children, the following was not written by Percy Marks: "Although it was against the rules to leave the dormitory, the lights went out."

"Now things are coming my way," cried the actor as he headed for the exit.

"And everything comes to him who waits," mused the butler as he pocketed the plugged Mexican nickel.

GEOMETRY UP-TO-DATE

A straight line is the distance between a freshman and his classes which, if continued, will lead through the Tribunal. A circle is the path taken by the mind of a collegian who is doing his math at midnight.

Helen—And just as he spoke, Dad came down stairs.
Maria—Did Harold like that?
Helen—Well, he got quite a kick out of it.

Because there will probably be plenty of humor in the week's proceedings, we will mix in a little of the unhappy side of life here in our stickful, as per:

'Wee little Nellie whose humor was keen,
Filled up the gravy bowl with Paris Green;
Papa and mama ate all they were able—
Now wee little Nell's alone at the table.

THE PERISCOPE

"FLAT-TIRED"—Such will be the phynancial-fisical condition of the Sophomore Hopper to-morrow morning when the Thanksgiving sun peeks thru his bedroom window (the Hopper's, not the sun's) and sees said Hopper roll over with a disgruntled snort and try the other side of the pillow for a change. That's about the only change he will have for awhile. There's none in his pocket and as for credit, Jennie Bristol seems to have a corner in that commodity.

We asked our co-ed friend what one should do with a "flat-tire" and she promptly replied, "Give him the air". Now that the struggle is over, Ye Hopper will be given such treatment from The Hill and a "Blowing up" from home. Fortunately the air is free thus assuring friend Hopper a bountiful supply.

Our unanimous choice for the All-American Dumb Bell is the fellow who trained on sandwiches because the football coach told him he must have more grit.

"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER"

A Drammer in '27 Acts

Time: Wednesday noon.
Place: The Middlebury Station of the Rutland R. R.
Characters: Joe College and Ima Import.

ACT I.

With a shriek and a roar, and a grinding of brakes the Green Mountain Limited rolls in and comes to a stop. As Joe rushed up, a study in gray accepts the supporting arm of the brakeman and alights delicately upon the platform.

Joe—Blah, blah, etc. etc
Ima—Oh really, I'm so excited! etc.

ACTS II—XXVI (inclusive)

There elapses an indefinite space of time in which occurs the scheduled Hop and some other things not scheduled. We refrain from Comment.

ACTS XXVII

Place: Same as Act I.
Time: Two days later.
Characters: Joe and Ima.

Joe tenderly relinquishes his hold on Ima's arm as the train starts and he prepares to take his leave.

Ima:—I've had a simply marvelous time Joe dear. You must be sure and write me tonight, etc, etc.

Joe—(In parting repartee) Blah, blah, etc. etc.

Curtain

A couple of nights later I accepted Joe's invitation. Our talk centered around Sunday chapel, the attendance rule, etc. Joe thot we all ought to go to chapel because, he says, "empty seats echo terribly." I agreed but reminded him that this is a good thing because most speakers talk chiefly for their own benefit and are only too glad to have what they say come bounding back. He conceded this point but said it was tough on the choir to be subjected to a double exposure. I agreed to this and we decided to go home and sleep on it.

The Registrar's office was a mighty popular resort on Tuesday of last week. To one who was ignorant of what was going on it would have been difficult to decide whether free meals were being dealt out to a famished bread line, or tickets to the first night of "He Who Gets Slapped" were soon to go on sale.

Chirstmas brings its gifts, April 1st it's fools, Memorial Day its flags and flowers, Labor Day its riots, and Thanksgiving Day its indigestion. If we had to do without any one of these holidays the old New England harvest festival would be the last we should consent to let go. It is the very symbol of PLENTY, which our country has always been blessed with. On this day Americans all indulge in a veritable orgy of hospitality and generosity. Extravagance? Indigestion?

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
8:00 p. m. Sophomore Hop.
Thursday—
Thanksgiving Day.
1:00 p. m. Dinner and entertainment, Battell Cottage.
Sunday—
2:45 p. m. Choir rehearsal.
5:00 p. m. Vesper service. Dr. Alexander C Purdy, of the Hartford Theological Seminary
Monday—
8:00 p. m. Operetta, at the Women's Club Rooms.

THANKSGIVING

By BURDETTE GRAHAM

The other night my companion in a seat on a crowded smoking car happened to be a young Mexican of some thirty years. Many years on the Mexican border had taught me his language and we were soon deep in conversation.

I found that his wife and baby were near San Antonio. He had been working in Salt Lake City on a section gang during the summer but the cold weather had driven him out and he was on the way to rejoin his family.

Ricardo Cortez, for that was his name, had lost his father when he was five years of age. There were no schools for him to attend in Mexico. The only education that he had ever had was two weeks in a night school in Dallas, Texas. This was interrupted when he lost his job and had to move on. He regretted that move but he could not help it.

As the train passed station after station he became more confidential and bye and bye took some pictures from his pocket of his wife and baby. His every word impressed me with his sincerity, with his ability to think clearly. That was why I wanted to know what he thought of conditions in Mexico. Finally I asked him the question direct and a look of sadness came into his eyes.

"Poor Mexico," he replied in his own language, "if she only had many schools like you have here and a stable government she would be a very wonderful country."

And I remembered the approaching Thanksgiving season and wondered if we really appreciate all that came our way.

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Social Season to Open Tonight with Soph Hop

(Continued from page one)

vant '26; Alfred Knowles '26 with Miss M. Onnolee Ohart '28; R. Haviland Staples '25 with Miss Clara Park '26; S. Richard Rapport '25 with Miss Mildred Stewart '22, of Mooers, N. Y.; Herbert Pratt '28 with Miss Evelyn Quick '28; William Browne '25 with Miss Katherine Stockwell '25; Alfred Padula '27 with Miss Jane Carrick '28; Pierce B. Smith '27 with Miss Keith, of Burlington, Vt.; John Morris '26 with Miss Katherine Burtis '28; Lloyd C. Harris '26 with Miss Louise Thompson '27; William Rice '26 with Miss Marjory Winters '25; Warren McChesney '28 with Miss Pauline Sanford '28.

The above names were only ones known up to the time of going to press although there are many more who will attend the dance.

Were You There?

At least thirty couples celebrated the conclusion of men's rushing by attending the informal on Saturday evening in the gymasium. The Melodians, consisting of the usual members furnished the music. Professor and Mrs. L. I. Bonney and Coach and Mrs. A. M. Brown were the chaperones.

Nonsense! bring on the turkey—and don't forget the cider.

SKIPPER IV.

IRVING BACHELLER DELIGHTS HEARERS WITH HIS LECTURE

Appearance, Personality of Speaker and Preconceived Ideas of Him Jibe

Seldom are a person's ideas and hopes about an author, based on his books and stories much enjoyed, realized, but in the case of Irving Bacheller his appearance and personality more than fulfilled any preconceived thought-picture one might have had. As he talked in his charming and unaffected way about the essentials of happiness and his observations on the character of men and women and life in general, one felt that he himself possessed this secret for perfect happiness and lived it, and thru it came into close contact with men and women.

"Vermont is in my blood," said Mr. Bacheller, "my grandmother lived here before moving to the west, and the fi st journey of my youth was to Burlington and from there to Middlebury. It is also to one of Middlebury's greatest benefactors, A. Barton Hepburn, that I am indebted for some of my best possessions.

"I have observed that this earth is a part of a great plan which has one purpose: the making and testing of men and women, and the development of human character. All our wealth and learning and strength are utterly worthless save as they contribute to this common purpose. The best quality in character is the capacity for lasting happiness, which is founded on a discriminating faith in human nature and the rightness of men and women. If you give faith you will get it. It is the very heart and soul of democracy, and without it happiness is only the dream of a cynic.

"Faith must begin at home, as must happiness. Most people regard happiness as a rabbit to be pursued with horses and automobiles, while in reality it is to be found on their own doorstep. Happiness is full correspondence with a good evironment.

"Oliver Wendell Holmes and Abraham Lincoln were two men who had learned the secret of happiness. Lincoln was a profundly happy man and a great dispenser of comfort and happiness because he had that spiritual quality which was a bridge of faith between him and the Source of all power. In my search for the happy man, I thot I must have found him in that inexhaustible fountain of joy to so many readers, Mark Twain. But when I went to see him, he appeared to be sad. He was kind and noble-hearted and had a genius for self-expression rarely found, but he was a hopeless cynic. He considered life a pathetic tomb, and he lacked that spiritual quality Lincoln possessed. Nor were Andrew Carnegie or John Burroughs happy men; they needed something money could not supply.

"In North Carolina I found the happiest woman I ever met. She was a mountain woman who had suffered great privations and troubles, but who was deeply beloved by all. She had a singular sweetness that came from a deep humanity, the love of children, and from the peace of God which was in her heart.

"This does not come from learning or conscious effort; its growth is spontaneus. It lies mostly in the love and service of the young and the great humility and modesty of the truly wise. Conceit is the shroud of spiritual death. The one real luxury of this world is composed of home and children, and the love and faith and work that go with them. These can produce happiness, but to keep it we must have faith in something something greater than the loves and joys of this world."

Adaline Newman, '24, is teaching English and History in Aurora-on-Cayuga, N. Y., High School.

DR. CURTIS, YALE PROF., SPEAKS HERE

Gives Illustrated Address on "Nitrogen Industry in the United States of America"

Dr. Curtis, Professor of Industrial Chemistry at Yale University, under the auspices of the Vermont section of the American Chemical Society, gave an instructive address on the "Present Status of the Fixed Nitrogen Industry in the United States," in the Chemistry Lecture Room Friday evening.

About fifty faculty members, students, and outsiders interested in Chemistry attended the lecture. Dr. Curtis made his lecture particularly interesting with lantern slides showing various statistics.

He emphasized the fact that the United States must develop more extensively its Nitrogen Industry if it is to continue its present standard of living.

Dr. Curtis displayed a vast knowledge of the nitrogen processes of manufacture, also a wide technical and historical intelligence of the subject. He delivered the talk and answered questions in an effective and interesting manner.

DYNAMIC MAN MAKES OWN OPPORTUNITY –PROF. HARRINGTON

Head of Philosophy Department Preaches at Sunday Vesper Service

Dr. Vernon C. Harrington spoke at vespers last Sunday, on life's opportunities, chosing as his text the inscription found on a memorial tablet in the small town of Forestdale, Vermont: "In memory of Thomas Davenport, 1802-1851, inventor of the electrical motor. Near this spot stood the building where he developed his invention. Placed here by the Allied Electrical Associations of America in recognition of the service to mankind from the invention to the development of which he devoted his life."

"Bending over his bench, working on his invention, day after day, year after year, in the little town of Forestdale, Thomas Davenport worked." said Dr. Harrington. "He did not say that he could do nothing in so small a place, that he must go somewhere where opportunities were greater. Instead he worked where he was, and now the Allied Electrical Associations of America do honor to him.

"How long is it going to take all of us to learn that it is not the place that makes the man, but rather the man who brings fame to the place? Down through history, men have made places famous and in humble spots great deeds have been done.

"The dynamic man or woman makes opportunities. This takes a vision of something greatly needed, of something well worth doing; it takes courage to undertake it whatsoever the odds may be; it takes patience to see the thing through to the end; and it takes a willingness to strive for high ideals, allowing no mediocrity, recognizing nothing but the best. Indeed, the opportunities of life are not in place or situation, but rather are bound up in the potentialities of man.

"We need not, we must not be content with small endings, but if our beginnings must be small, we must make the best of them. If our opportunities seem insignificant, let us smother them with our ability until greater opportunities are ours. May we learn to understand that anywhere we can fight the good fight and succeed."

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. A J. Ratti of Marble, Colo. Mr. Ratti graduated with the Class of 1911.

B. H. Mucklow, ex-'25 is traveling for the Sterling Embossing Company.

FIFTY-SEVEN MEN WEAR PLEDGE PINS OF FRATERNITIES

Delta Upsilon and Chi Psi Tied for Highest Number, Both Taking 11 Men

The conclusion of the rushing season showed that Middlebury's seven fraternities had pledged fifty-seven men, fifty-one of which were members of the freshmen class. The statistics point out that Middlebury is approaching the standard of other colleges with respect to the proportion of college men who are of the fraternity type. Delta Upsilon and Chi Psi each pledged 11 men, Alpha Sigma Phi pledged 9, Delta Kappa Epsilon 8, Kappa Delta Rho 7, Sigma Phi Iota 6, and Chi Kappa Mu 5. The proportion of the entering class pledged is relatively smaller than in recent years. The pledges are as follows:

Chi Psi

1926

Luther F. Kelley, Salisbury.

1927

Harold W. Higgins, Norwich, Conn.

1928

Napoleon Blanchette, Massena, N. Y.
Everett Gee, Norwich, Conn.
William J. Haley, Leominster, Mass.
George R. Hinman, Larchmont, N.Y.
Ferdinand M. Holmes, Everett, Mass.
Herbert Pratt, Garden City, L. I.
John C. Reilly, Stamford, Conn.
Donald P. Talbott, Stamford, Conn.
Ellis W Towne, Fair Haven.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

1925

Lawrence F. Kilbride, Waterbury, Conn.

1928

Charles E. Arnold, Jr., Newburyport, Mass.
Henry V. Brooks, Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y.
W. Warren Crawford, Freehold, N. J.
Rollin A. Furbush, Salem, Mass.
Thomas H. McCann, Greenwich, N. Y.
Warren McChesney, Freehold, N. J.
Roland Weser, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Delta Upsilon

1928

Robert R. Herrick, Elizabeth, N. J.
Charles Malam, St. Johnsbury.
F. Kenneth Maynard, Cambridge, N. Y.
Clarence J. Nordstrom, New Britain, Conn.
Carlton H. Simmons, Wellsley Hills, Mass.
Russell G. Toby, Manchester, N. H.
John Walker, Bronxville, N. Y.
Frederick C. Watson, Chester.
Harold B. Whittemore, Brookline, Mass.
Fred O. Whittemore, Brookline, Mass.
Paul S. Young, Troy, N. Y.

Kappa Delta Rho

1927

Carl J. Ellsworth, West Hartford, Conn.
Francis A. Ives, Wallingford, Conn.

1928

H. O. Billings, Jr., Walpole, Mass.
Harold R. Higgins, Corinth, N. Y.
Earl W. Hindes, Greenfield, Mass.
Cecil A. Lockwood, Springfield.
Ralph Hill, Walpole Mass.

Alpha Sigma Phi

1928

Harold L. Collins, Milwaukee, Wis.
William K. Donald, Cavendish.
Walter Gollnick, Milwaukee, Wis.
David R. Lockard, Claremont, N. H.
Raymond Prinz, Danbury, Conn.
Lewis A. Scott, Greenfield, Mass.
Warren E. Stearns, San Juan, P. R.
Charles Westfall, Port Jervis, N. Y.
Gordon Wiley, Glens Falls, N. Y.

Sigma Phi Iota

1928

Celian H. Abbott, Winchenden, Mass.
Phillip E. Dempsey, Monteplier.
Afton B. Hilliard, Claremont, N. H.
Clayton C Jones, Waterbury.
V. S. Keller, Hatfield, Mass.
Donald S. Penn, Bloomfield, N. J.

Chi Kappa Mu

1928

Leonard F Clark, Springfield, Mass.
Stuart B. Cornell, Wellsley, Mass.
R. Lester Featherer, Gibbstown, Mass.
Donald Linsley, St. Johnsbury.
Calvin D. Sinclair, No. Attleboro, Mass.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SET FOR TURKEY DAY

An Old-Fashioned Dinner, Toasts by Classes, Features of Thanksgiving Celebration

Thanksgiving at Bat Cot will be celebrated with an old-fashioned dinner of the kind found at home. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz are to be the guests of honor and all the girls who eat at Park Lodge and the Music House are invited to eat on the Hill. Miss Young is to act as Toastmistress and each class will respond with a toast. The spokesmen are: Seniors, Esther Spooner; Juniors, Ada Winchester; Sophomores, Martha Gordon, and for the Freshmen, Alice Fales.

An entertainment is being planned by Dorrisica Caswell, which is to take place in the Y. W. C. A. rooms at Pearsons, following dinner.

FROSH END SEASON WITH A TIE FOR THE VT. CHAMPIONSHIP

Yearlings Outplay U. V. M. But Game Ends in a Scoreless Tie

Outplaying Vermont from start to finish the Frosh turned in a scoreless tie and as a result ended the season in a tie for the State Championship. At no time in the game did Vermont come closer than the thirty-five yard line while the Frosh seemed able to approach the Vermont goal but bad breaks prevented a score. Vermont could make but two first downs while Middlebury was able to advance at will. For the Frosh Hinman and Gollnick worked in perfect passing combination failing on but one pass out of six.

The game opened with the Freshmen kicking off. In three plays Vermont could gain but three yards and were forced to punt. Gollnick ran the punt from mid-field to the thirty yard line and from this point the Frosh smashed their way to the three yard line. On a delayed cross-buck Hinman fumbled and a Vermont back took the ball on a dead-run with an open field ahead. However, before he could get started Gollnick caught him on the twelve yard line. The Green and Gold immediately punted to mid-field. In the remaining part of the period the Blue came twice within the shadows of the goal posts but the Vermont line held and the Frosh could not score.

In the second quarter the Freshmen opened up on an aerial game. End runs by Hinman and McCann and three completed passes brought the ball to Vermont's eighteen yard line. However, penalties took the ball away from the Blue team and Vermont again punted out of danger. For the remainder of the half the ball alternated in mid-field.

The second half opened with Vermont receiving. An exchange of punts gave Vermont the ball on their own forty-five yard line. Here a long forward pass netted twenty yards and their first substantial gain of the game. Encouraged by this the home team tried four consecutive passes. However, after gaining eight yards Simmons intercepted a pass on his own thirty yard line. Again the Frosh started an advance which ended on Vermont's twenty-five yard line. Here the ball seesawed back and forth as the quarter ended.

As the final quarter began Middlebury took the ball to the twenty yard line. The Frosh being over anxious were penalized five yards for off-side. With thirteen yards to go on two plays the Frosh lost the ball on downs. Vermont again punted to mid-field and again the Blue team brought the ball to the twenty-eight yard line where Hinman attempted a drop-kick. The kick looked good but a strong wind took the ball wide of the posts

BASKETBALL SQUAD TO START PRACTICE WITHIN A FEW DAYS

Five Veterans Form Strong Foundation for This Season's Team

Captain "Stonie" Hollquist takes his squad out for the season's first practice directly after Thanksgiving. Five veterans are left from last year's team, to make a strong foundation for the playing of this winter's schedule. Besides Captain Hollquist, Shorty and Bill Rice, guard and forward respectively, will be ready for the scrimmage, as well as Al Knowles, guard or forward as the spirit seizes him, and Mac McNeil, forward.

From last season's freshmen team Patch, Hazeltine and Roberts promise to make strong bids for varsity berths. Thus, though Fish, Lamb, Axtell, and Marion Rich are lost to the squad, the coach has a strong staff with which to begin work.

As yet no schedule can be announced; it is hoped that it will be ready for publication next week. Manager Gollnick has turned over a list of games to the Athletic Council, for that body's consideration, and with its acceptance the year's schedule will be published.

However, it is very likely that the first game will be played about December 18. By setting the first game ahead to that date, the coach hopes by that time to have rounded out a well-balanced five when the first whistle blows.

With the material at hand, Middlebury may expect to be represented this winter by a basketball team that will place more records beside those of the football eleven of 1924.

WHICH?

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ALL SEATS RESERVED

OPERA HOUSE
WEEK OF NOVEMBER 26

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26
Bebe Daniels in
"HIS CHILDREN'S CHILDREN"
Pathe News
Two Shows – 7:10 and 8:30 Admission 20c

THURSDAY, NOV. 26
Mary Astor and Pat O'Malley in
"THE FIGHTING AMERICAN"
Comedy and Orchestra
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:30 Admission 25

FRIDAY, NOV. 28
Mae Brush and Wanda Hawley in
"BREAD"
Comedy
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:30 Admission 20c

SATURDAY, NOV. 29
Johnnie Walker and Marie Prevost in
"RED LIGHTS"
News and Comedy
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:30 Admission 20c

MONDAY, DEC. 1
No Pictures

TUESDAY, DEC. 2
Tom Mix in
"NORTH of HUDSON BAY"
Educational Comedy
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:30 Admission 20c

EDUCATORS ENLIST STUDENT AID FOR NEAR EAST RELIEF

Urge Observance of Golden Rule Sunday, on December 7th

President Thwing of Western Reserve University is heading a committee composed of prominent educators throughout the country, to enlist the immediate cooperation of the colleges in the support of Near East Relief, the organization chartered by Congress to provide relief for the refugee and orphaned population of the Near East.

There are 40,000 children now in Near East Relief institutions for whom no other possible provision exists and for whose support funds must come without delay. There are about 100,000 more living in refugee camps without education or training or proper living conditions, for whom some help must be secured. The organization needs money for this work at once.

The first objective of Near East Relief at present is to secure the observance of Golden Rule Sunday, on December 7th, the day set for making practical application of the Golden Rule in our relations to the orphan children of the Near East.

On this day the people of America are asked to eat an orphanage dinner such as the children in Near East Relief homes eat every day. The menu includes Turkish pilaf for which a recipe has been prepared by the chef of the Hotel de Bergues in Geneva, Switzerland, and can be served for very much less than the most frugal of Sunday dinners. As the people of the twenty nations participating in this observance gather about a common table, they are asked to make contributions measured by the Golden Rule, for the support of these Near East orphans. Those partaking of the simple meal eaten by these children should have a more acute sympathy for these little ones to whom this fare spells luxury.

Enthusiastic cooperation is expected from college people inasmuch as it is young college people for the most part who are carrying on the work of Near East Relief overseas. In Armenia and Syria and Greece these younger alumni are undergoing real privations to carry on the work for which Golden Rule Sunday asks support.

In the orphanages of Near East Relief there are now 40,000 children. This figure is about ten per cent less than last year. Some twenty per cent of the children were sent out from the American institutions either to support themselves, or to go into homes of countrymen able to provide for them. Some ten per cent more of very little children were taken into the orphanages from the refugee camps where they had been left entirely without care due to the death of their parents who succumbed to hunger and disease.

Three years of schooling and training for self support are part of the Near East Relief program. Every boy and girl who leaves its care is equipped to look after himself and so far as is possible with the limited funds, each of these children is educated to take a place of leadership in the new life that his people are building from the wrecks of the old.

Among those serving on the educational committee with President Thwing are President Hibben, of Princeton, President King, of Oberlin, President Wooley, of Mount Holyoke, President Coulter, of Purdue, President Pendleton, of Wellesly, President Wilbur, of Leland Stanford and President Park, of Bryn Mawr.

ALUMNI NOTES

R. L. Houghton '24 is employed in the Phoenix National Bank, Hartford, Conn.

Minnie Cushman, '24 is teaching in Hinsdale, N. H.

Middlebury Piles Up Highest Score in East

(Continued from page one)

one and a team of which every one man played as eleven. It was a team that Coach Morey has spent four years with and one that he had developed by long and careful endeavor into one of the finest in the country and one that reached the fruition of his hopes and plans and the climax of its glory this fall.

Not only did the team as a whole attain nation-wide honors because of its scoring ability but individual members are ranked among the highest scorers in the east. Lobo ranks fifth among the leading scorers of the eastern football world by scoring 13 touchdowns for a total of 78 points while Capt. Klevenow holds fourteenth place with seven touchdowns and fifteen points after touchdown for a total of 57 points.

As a final compliment to Coach Morey for his excellent coaching ability and to the team for its consistently fine playing the following article from the Boston Transcript is quoted:

"We heard a little group of New England college football folk last evening trying to decide which is the strongest of the New England small college teams excluding of course Boston College and Holy Cross, who are not small colleges in a football sense, even though their student enrollments are not much larger than some of the other institutions considered.

"Williams Middlebury, and New Hampshire were the elevens most prominently mentioned. One declared that in his opinion, Williams had outgrown most of its rivals in a football way since Wendell has been at Williamstown and that the Purple now was about ready to graduate into the class of the stronger colleges such as Brown and Dartmouth.

"Another who has had ample opportunity to see Middlebury at close range this season declared that in his opinion, Coach Dave Morey had turned out the most powerful of the 'little fellows.'

"'Williams has a great record with its victory over Cornell as well as over its objective rivals, Amherst and Wesleyan' he said, 'but I can't get away from the opinion that no small college in New England could match the fast, hard-fighting attack of Middlebury.'"

Townspeople Show Their Respect for Team

(Continued from page one)

The affair was one of the most notable and successful ever held on such an occasion and over 150 were present including Governor Proctor and other notables from all parts of the state who added greatly to the importance of the affair. During the banquet and between the speakers' programs music was furnished by members of the college orchestra.

Following the banquet there were several addresses by those present with Governor Redfield Proctor heading the list. He was followed by Col. McCuen, Coach Morey, and President Moody, all of whom spoke words of praise for the excellent record of the team. Others who spoke were Mr. Shambo and Capt. Marshall Klevenow and Capt.-elect Walter Potter who brought the evening's program to a close with their remarks.

The following are the men who are to be awarded letters for this year: Capt. Klevenow, Capt.-elect Potter, Lobo, Hollquist, Papke, Riegelman, Carboy, Cass, Chapin, Yeaw, Kilbride, Leary, McLaughlin, Mullen, Brosowsky, Ehlert, C. Whitney, R. Rice and Gruggel.

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SHOES FOR COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN
AT REDUCED PRICES AT
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Blue and White Machine Buries Lowell Tech 65-7

(Continued from page one)

the period after a series of fumbles Middlebury gained the ball with Potter placing it on the 5 yard line and Klevenow crossed the goals.

With the score 47-7 at the opening of the last quarter the Blue and White let loose with everything they had. Hollquist received the kickoff and together with Klevenow they carried the ball down the field for Klevenow to score again. Once more the same combination worked with Hollquist carrying the ball over. After receiving the kickoff the next time Potter took a 15 yard pass and dashed down the 50 yard stretch for another score. McNeil went in at this point and showed fine stuff in the manner in which he tore up the Lowell defense carrying the ball well down the field for Hollquist to go over for the final score.

The summary:

Middlebury		Lowell Textile
McLaughlin, le		re. Brosman
Gruggel W. Rice		
Mullen, lt		rt. Redding
Riegelman, lg		rg. Skinner
Frank Frederickson		Musgrave
Carboy, c		c. Bentley
Yeaw Chapin, rg		lg. Gladwin
Cass Brosowsky, rt		t. Connoton
W. Whitney Potter, re		le. Guild
Papke, qb	qb.	Fredrickson (Capt) Lussier
R. Rice Kilbride		
Hollquist, lb		rh. Walker
Whitney McNeil		Morriall
Lobo, rh		lh. Linsey
Leary Schaefer		Yacubian Carter
Klevenow (Capt), f		f. Bastow
Keene		Corbett

Score by periods	1	2	3	4	T
Middlebury	20	14	13	18	65
Lowell Textile	0	7	0	0	7

Touchdowns made by Lobo 3, Hollquist 3, Klevenow 2, Potter 2, Corbett. Goals after touchdown made by Klevenow 3, Kilbride, Whitney, Carter. Referee, Brown; Umpire, Eastburn; Linesman, Angus.

Time, 15 minute quarters.

Edith Jones, '24 is a teacher in the Luzerne School of Languages.

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